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MANCHESTER OFFICE, 1203 HULL STREET.

FRIDAY,.....AUGUST 18, 1899.

CORRESPONDENTS should not send us speculations, predictions, or estimates as to the strength of candidates for the United States senatorship. What we desire is impartial reports of the proceedings of county and city committees and of other public meetings, and results of primaries or conventions.

LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE.

We are glad to note that there is among the county Democratic authorities throughout the State a growing disposition to give the voters an opportunity to express at primaries their choice for a candidate for United States senator. The granting of this opportunity we hold to be a wise move on the part of county committees, as it means a recognition of the cardinal Democratic principle that the people are the source of all power.

All efforts to obscure the fact to the contrary notwithstanding, the issue in the present senatorial campaign is whether or not that principle shall be vindicated. The Dispatch championed the application of the principle "of trusting the people" in the choice of United States senators long before the movement for reform in the existing method took organized shape. We were influenced to that course by the conviction that the system in vogue was defeating the ends the fathers of the Constitution designed it should and hoped it would serve, and consequently had led to gross abuses. Our championship antedated the glowing illustrations of those abuses afforded in Quailen in Pennsylvania, Clarkson in Montana, and the West Virginia and other cases, and which made the conviction we had reached widespread. Where we stood at the beginning of our advocacy of reform in the matter of electing United States senators we stand to-day, only we are more firmly planted on our ground.

With the personal phases that have been injected into the current contest we have nothing to do, nor, in our view, have the county committees anything to do with them. The principle involved is all that concerns us or the committees. That the voters of the Democratic vote of Virginia are in sympathy with the principle does not, we believe, admit of question, and that sympathy amounts to a rightful demand upon the county organizations that the voters be permitted to voice it. As we see it, there is put upon the county committees an obligation to let the people decide, no matter whom their decision may hurt. It is, therefore, to be hoped that the disposition of the county Democratic authorities to accord the people their rights in this matter will continue to gain strength, and that from now on, in all counties where the possibility has not been barred by action already taken, senatorial primaries will be ordered.

MR. KINLEY'S MISCALCULATION.

That our war in the Philippines was inaugurated as a political job in the interest of the administration, and that in its conduct that interest has been subordinated to all other considerations, has been more than a suspicion in the minds of many thoughtful persons. It has been a conviction. And events have steadily conspired to justify that conviction. Indeed, recently some of the closest to the President have made no effort to disguise the fact that Mr. McKinley has practically staked renomination on his success in manipulating the Philippine struggle. It is an accepted fact that no newspaper correspondent is nearer to the President than the Washington correspondent of the Boston Herald. He is an acknowledged member of the kitchen cabinet, and what he writes regarding the administration's purposes and views has come to be regarded as virtually official. A little over a fortnight ago this correspondent wrote his paper that Mr. McKinley and his advisers were "fully alive to the political dangers involved in an indefinite continuance of the war in Luzon," and that the measures taken to reinforce thoroughly our army there were taken "in consequence of the President's keen realization of the political, as well as military, necessities of the situation."

The same correspondent also wrote, however, that the President still entertained the hope that the activity of our forces during this rainy season, the work of the naval vessels in blockading the Luzon coast so as to prevent the

insurgents from getting ammunition, and the diplomacy of the civilian commissioners would bring about a collapse of the rebellion by the advent of good weather.

It will be observed that this confident of the President's places the political consideration prominently to the fore in his letter. It is McKinley's necessity, first, and military necessity next, the logical deduction from his disclosures being that Mr. McKinley and his advisers reason that the war should be ended quickly, primarily because that consummation would ensure McKinley's renomination, and not on account of the slaughter and suffering and expense that would be entailed by its prolongation.

But can it be ended at such time as will make its ending fit the necessity of the President? In other words, can it be ended opportunistically for the President's canvass for renomination? Or, to look even further, if McKinley shall be renominated, can it be ended opportunistically for his campaign for re-election? Since the Washington correspondent we have quoted above let us into the President's confidence facts about the conditions in the Philippines have leaked out which would indicate that Mr. McKinley has reckoned sadly without his host. His hope of bringing the war to a close at about the end of the rainy season was, as the Herald's correspondent intimated, based upon the assumption that the "rebellion" was confined to the island of Luzon, and that only the Americans were reversing the order of things—that is, were "making hay while it was raining."

Aguinaldo has demonstrated in a marked degree his capacity to engage in that business also. It now develops that he seized the occasion presented by the wet spell to send emissaries, and, in some instances, contingents of troops, from his army to other islands, and the result is that, save in the Sulu group, where we have bribed the Sultan to keep his subjects quiet, the whole archipelago is practically in a state of insurrection against the authority of the United States. There is no question that everywhere, except in the Sulu, Aguinaldo's influence is spreading, and some of the best informed correspondents at Manila express grave doubts as to whether our Mohammedan passive ally will keep his contract with us. In going the other day into details of the conditions in islands other than Luzon, the New York Herald's Manila correspondent stated that in Cebu the insurgents still held their strong positions in the mountains; that in Iloilo the "rebels" were entrenched near the capital; that the island of Negros was still unsettled, and that General Hughes had sent extra troops to suppress the uprising. Wednesday the statement of that correspondent as to the gravity of the situation in two—at least—of the islands he mentions was fully confirmed, in an uncorrected dispatch, dated Manila, August 12th, via Hongkong, August 18th. According to this telegram "arrivals and mail advices from Negros and Cebu agree that the insurrection is gaining strength remarkably in both those islands, which had hitherto been counted as the most friendly in the archipelago and which received with the greatest cordiality Professor Schurman, president of the United States Advisory Commission for the Philippines, at the time of his memorable tour." This dispatch also conveyed the intelligence that in Cebu some of the leading men have gone over to the insurrection.

So we repeat, it would appear that the President has reckoned sadly without his host in this matter. And it is not impossible that the great Philippines war job may prove a boomerang, not only to Mr. McKinley, but to the Republican party. Whether, however, the President and his advisers shall succeed in bringing the war to an early termination, or it shall spin out indefinitely, the Democracy have nothing to lose by keeping before the people the evidence, that from its ineptness to the present time every sacrifice it has involved has been made on the altar of Mr. McKinley's political ambition.

The North Carolinians yesterday celebrated the battle of Moore's Creek, which was fought February 27, 1776. It was at Moore's Creek that the Highland immigrants of the Creek Creek (now Fayetteville) section of the Old North State, under Daniel McDonald, one of whose lieutenants was Alan McDonald, husband of the famous Flora, were met and disastrously defeated by the patriot forces under Moore and Lillington. The battle has been called the Lexington and Concord of the southern region. The field is marked by a handsome monument erected in the fifties.

The "Afro-Americans" are in convention assembled at Chicago, it appears, for the purpose of considering a proposed Federal statute to prevent lynching. If they really have the good of the negro race at heart they had better consider means of putting a stop to the crime for which lynching is, as a rule, inflicted.

The Van Wyck boom has led to the suggestion that the next Democratic ticket may be Bryan and Van Wyck, the Van Wyck referred to being, of course, the judge, Augustus, of Brooklyn, and not his younger brother, the New York mayor.

Mr. W. E. Lipscomb has become associated with Mr. W. R. Broadbush in the management of the West Point Plain Dealer, and will control the editorial department of the paper.

Meats are going up all over the country, as well as down, in the manner which has existed from time immemorial. The prices were originally advanced by the packers.

The latest abbreviation of automobile is "o," simply—a naught—aut. See?

We Like Richmond's Way.

(Staunton News.)

Recently we have had our admiration of Richmond as a residence city greatly increased. For I guess it will have been engaged in capturing and killing all the stray dogs in that city, and turning their hides into leather and their carcasses into fertilizer. We would like to live in Richmond, at least until the anti-dog craze subsides. Either that, or we would like to see Richmond import for its factory a few Staunton dogs.

In the Fendal District.

(Chicago News.)

Smith: There seems to be some hope for these Kentucky mountaineers after all. Jones: Why do you think so?

Smith: I overheard one of them trying to convince another that it was wrong to kill a man on Sunday.

Still Hope for Them.

(Detroit Journal.)

Miles: What's the matter with that Cleveland team, I wonder?

Miles: The matter will loom up all right later in the season. An Ohio genius has risen to the occasion and invented a base-ball with a handle to it.

MR. J. J. LIPO GETS IT

CHARLOTTESVILLE MAN SECURES VACANT VIRGINIA LIEUTENANCY.

MASURIER MAY BE CAPTAIN.

Chance for Him in the Ten New Regiments Just Called For—What It Takes to Feed Our Present Army—Washington Personalities.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 17.—(Special.)—The vacant lieutenantcy allotted to Virginia has been secured by Mr. John J. Lipow, of Charlottesville, it appears. Mr. Masurier, of Richmond, will no doubt be appointed to a commission, perhaps a captaincy, in one of the ten new regiments decided upon to-day by Secretary Root, with the approval of the President. Nearly all of the colonels and lieutenant-colonels for these regiments have already been appointed, the majors have yet to be chosen, and the captains and lieutenants will follow. There will be 200 of the latter class of officers, and, of course, Governor Tyler will have the recommendation of those from Virginia. Officers who served creditably in the regiments recently mustered out will be preferred.

It is said that Secretary Root's recommendation to the President contemplates the recruiting of nearly all of the 35,000 volunteers authorized by Congress, though not immediately. The enlistment of the full number will depend on the war situation of the country.

The Quartermaster's Department has been ordered to be prepared to equip five more regiments, and the Commissary Department is already making purchases of food for shipment to the recruits. The immediate needs of an army of 20,000 men.

COMMISSARY SUPPLIES. It is estimated that 20,000 pounds of food will be required daily, and some of the purchases just made by Commissary-General Weston are 7,000,000 pounds of flour, 400,000 pounds of corn bread, 20,000 pounds of corn meal, 30,000 pounds of flour, 50,000 pounds of coffee, 5,000 cases of green corn, 4,000 cases of salmon, 20 cases of lobster, 500 cases of fruit, 2,000 cases of condensed cream, 5,000 cases of oatmeal, 5,000 cases of evaporated fruit, 2,000 pounds of chocolate, 50,000 gallons of vinegar, 2,000 barrels of sugar, 100 cases of green corn, 4,000 cases of salmon, 20 cases of lobster, 500 cases of fruit, 2,000 cases of condensed cream, 5,000 cases of oatmeal, 5,000 cases of evaporated fruit, 2,000 pounds of chocolate, 50,000 gallons of vinegar, 2,000 barrels of sugar, 100 cases of green corn, 4,000 cases of salmon, 20 cases of lobster, 500 cases of fruit, 2,000 cases of condensed cream, 5,000 cases of oatmeal, 5,000 cases of evaporated fruit, 2,000 pounds of chocolate, 50,000 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